"It's a cinch she didn't dress to go out of town or to make a long stay anywhere, said Mabel. "She just threw on a lot of old duds, an old three-quarter length talformade, a pair of old shoes and a pink Leghorn hat that had seen better days. think she put on rubbers, too.

"Somebody called to her as she went out the door to stop at the market and get the family dinner. 'Sure.' she said, just

like that, 'I'll send it right in." "And she did, too," said Elsie's brother, Reginald, a youth of 19. "It was corn beef and it came along right after she ar'v'g hotel grounds 7:45 P. M. Res'v'ns

When Elsie didn't return that afternoon or early that night her mother became nervous. The girl had been used to going out frequently in the evening to "The Chinatown and Bowery Settlement for Girls' at 10 Mott street and to other smoky holes where she read the Bible and prayed with laundrymen, but she was always home, said Mabel, before 9 P. M. When that hour passed and still no Elsie Mrs. Sigel got hysterical from fright. She insisted that something must have happened to the girl.

It was ascertained speedily that she hadn't been at Mrs. Franz Sigel's house and that she hadn't sent any word there. Mrs. Sigel got on the telephone and called up several places where the girl might have been supposed to be. No news. At 11 o'clock came the telegram from Washington. It was reassuring. of course. and the family quit worrying for a few days. They couldn't understand why Elste had been so silly as to run over to

room, the one with the initials P. C. S., I went to the Packard Commercial School. Elsie took a fancy to it and I let her wear

saying nothing. Then she went away. Yee Yim protested with growing volubility that he did not know Elsie Sigel.

THE VISITS OF OTRER WHITE WOMEN. The police wanted to know from Tchin Song if white wanted to know from Tenin Song if white women were accustomed to visit the Chinese roomers. They put that question to the cook pretty savagely, but Tchin merely spread out his hands with a calm denial that white women had ever been in the place. After that the police sent the three to the House of De-

tention until they were wanted.

When the detectives looked around for Sun Leung, who directed them to the body on Friday night and who practically shared rooms with Leung Lim and Chung shared rooms with Leung Lim and Chung Sing, the chop suey man had slip away. He couldn't be found for the away. He couldn't be found for the Cor-oner's inquiry yesterday morning and the detectives hadn't been able to locate him last night. They want Sun badly to answer questions about how many white women were entertained by the Chinamen

The extreme disorder of these rooms indicated how much of a hurry Sun Leung's roomers were in to get away. Both Leung Lim and Chung Sing left be-Hoth Leung Lim and Chung Sing left behind all their clothes except the things they wore. Several pairs of new shoes, some of them stiffened with boot trees, were under the beds. No attempt had been made to collect Elsie Sigel's letters or any of the other tokens the Americanized Chinamen had received from their Sunday school teacher and other girl friends. All of these things backed up the assumption school teacher and other girl friends. All of these things backed up the assumption that they fied as soon as the girl's body had been packed into the trunk. The condition the body was in was almost evidence enough in itself that she had come to her death ten days ago, or on the night of June 9. Old hands at the detective game said that they never had rummaged in such a hotgepodge of odds and ends, such a heterogeneous collection of souvenirs as the two escaped Chinamen scattered around in their rooms.

nirs as the two escaped Chinamen scattered around in their rooms.

Walls Papered with Gibls' Pictures.

What struck them first of all was the quantity of pictures of women on the walls, lying on tables and mantelpieces, strewn about the floor, tucked away in drawers, even hidden under the beds. For instance there were no less than adozen colored photographs of a show gird who was extremely décolleté. There were photographs of rather comely young women in evening dress. The names of these had been scratched off the backs of the cards. There were pictures of girls in tights, of girls in very short skirts, of girls in very short skirts of girls in scanty draperies in all sorts of posse. Wherever you looked around the rooms there were cheap prints of women most of whom were decidedly underdressed.

Various women friends had sent or brought to the rooms little postcard souvenirs for Leung Lim or William Leon,

brought to the rooms little postcard souvenirs for Leung Lim or William Leon, as they knew him. One card not addressed and which had not passed through

the mails bore the inscription:
"With love, from Mrs. Hill."
There were several others, pictures of There were several others, pictures of actresses that you can buy at any street stall, on which women had scribbled rather affectionate lines. Some of the cards were initialled, some were unsigned. The police took most of these to Head-quarters for further examination.

Among the odds and ends that were turned over among Leung Lim's effects was a pair of cheap opera glasses. Some

turned over among Leung Lim's effects was a pair of cheap opera glasses. Some of the people living across Eighth avenue from the chop suey house used to see a Chinaman standing at a window of the fourth floor studying the passers by with opera glasses. The police didn't puzzle much over that bit of information. It went quite naturally, they thought, with the peculiar sort of art gallery that the mission Chinamen had assembled.



"White Mountain Limited"

Carrying Observation Car and Diner, I'v'g Grand Ctl. Sta. 10 m. of 10 A. M., at new B. & M. office, 171 B'way. Motor Tourists may write us for map of "Ideal

Representatives of HOTELS MOUNT PLEASANT and MOUNT WASHING-TON now at 1122 and 1180 B'way. Also ask Mr. Foster at Flatiron Arcade.

ANDERSON & PRICE, Managers Bretton Woods, N. H. The Mount Pleasant Opens Wednesday the 23d.

amid his extraordinary collection of women's pictures. A New Testament that was battered about the covers but perfectly fresh and clean within bore this inscription on the fly leaf:

"Leung L. Lim. from his teacher, Eliza B. Oakford, Christmas, 1905."

There was a small bible with the same inscription in the same small feminine handwriting. Under the gift inscription on the fly leaf of the Bible was this bit of Scripture:

Scripture:
"Go ye therefore and teach all nations.
So I am with ye always."
From one thing and another the detec-Elste had been so silly as to run over to Washington in the old clothes she wore away from home, but they waited to hear more. They heard no more until they were asked to identify the body.

"That pin the police found in Leung's shop. They were women, the police said, who took a great interest in the two good, religiously minded boys. Leung Lim and Chung Sing, and went to the upper floors of the joint to encourage the Chinamen. People in the neighborhood said that they had seen young white women go into the had seen young white women go into the place often, and there was enough evi-dence in the rooms themselves to show

tractive case to the women from uptown who visited the missions. All of them made a kind of pet of Leung Lim. He was very favorably known at the Girls Mission at 10 Mott street, where he used to lead in prayer with a white girl kneeling at his side. He told them all that he so wanted to be saved and that the thought

wanted to be saved and that the thought of sin made him shudder.

One of the things the police would not divulge was the identity of the young woman who sent William Leon—as she knew him—a telegram from Brooklyn. Apparently she knew Leung pretty well. The telegram was dated Brooklyn, March 29, and read:

"I am very sick Please send me money "I am very sick. Please send me money

The handwriting was similar to Elsie Sigel's, but it was not Elsie that sent it, for the police have several letters and a card sent to Leung by "Nellie." some of which are couched in affectionate terms.

INDICATIONS OF THE AUTOPSY.
Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon was inclined to doubt yesterday that the girl had been stranged to death. He thought that she had been suffocated and that she had been suffocated and that her murderer had tied a cord around her neck to hold the body down in the trunk. The detectives were certain that she had been throttled after a struggle. There were bruises on her breast, shoulders and on the inside of her left leg. The viscera and stomach were sent to Prof George A.
I Ferguson of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, who will examine them of for traces of poison. Dr. O'Hanlon believed that the girl had been doped before she was killed.
The detectives have an idea that Leung Lim will be nabbed eventually. Requests were sent out yesterday to every city of INDICATIONS OF THE AUTOPSY.

Lim will be nabbed eventually. Requests were sent out yesterday to every city of importance in the United States that Leon Lim, as the police got his name, be arrested for murder and Chung Sing be held as a material witness. If the Chinamen have got out of the country they are likely to be caught at any foreign port where they try to land, since accurate descriptions of them were cabled round the world vesterday morning. Both Chinamen are extremely Americanized superficially.

Elsie Sigel and that Chu Gain had received

He heard that thu Gain had received an anonymous letter two weeks ago saying that both he and a girl he knew about would be killed if he didn't mind his own business. Chu Gain is extremely well known in Chinatown. He belongs to the Chinese Reform Association and has gone in for missions a little himself. Galvin turned the restaurant keeper over to Capt. Carey, who is bossing the job.

At about the same time George Anderson, a yardmaster for the West Shore Railway, went to the West Forty-seventh street station and told Capt. Post a story which the police regarded as important. Anderson was in the ferry house at the foot of West Forty-second street on the night of Wednesday, June 9, he told the police. He saw two Chinamen that he noticed particularly come running into the ticket office.

He noticed them because they were

much over that bit of information. It went quike naturally, they thought, with the peculiar sort of art gallery that the mission Chinamen had assembled.

BIBLES A-PLENTY AMONG THE GIRLS PICTURES.

Leung Lim had a pientiful supply of Bibles, prayer books and hymn books

Trunning into the ticket office.

He noticed them because they were more like Americans than any Chinamen he had ever seen and because both were extremely nervous. Their chattering attracted the attention of passengers waiting for a boat. When the boat came in the pair sprang aboard hurriedly. Anderson looked at photographs of Company of America.

Leung Lim and Chung Sing and was sure that they were the ones he had seen. ARBEST A JAPANESE FOR A CHINESE.

ARBEST A JAPANESE FOR A CHINESE.

Kosuke Ranato, a Japanese who cooks for a living at 338 East Fifty-seventh street, was arrested at the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge last night, because Policeman Apple thought that he looked like a picture the policeman had seen of Leung Lim. They put Kosuke to a good deal of annoyance, and the police couldn't be made to understand that he was a Japanese until Kosuke brought friends to prove it. He left the station house laughing coldly.

"Here's where I get something out of city of New York," said Mr. Ranato.

The Washington police telegraphed here last night that the telegram sent from

The Washington police telegraphed here last night that the telegram sent from there on the night of the day Elsie Sigel disappeared was filed at the National Hotel. It was signed merely with the initials, "E. C. S." The National Hotel is located on Pennsylvania avenue directly across from Washington's Chinatown, and the Washington detectives got hold of information last night that a Chinaman had filed the despatch. Chief Sylvester's detectives searched the local Chinatown, but drew nothing. They believe that Leung Lim went straight to Washington from New York and that Chinese there helped him make a getaway.

TRACKING CHINESE IN WASHINGTON. WASRINGTON, June 19.—The police are said to have information that two Chinese men and two white women registered at one of the many small hotels on Pennsylvanis avenue near the Chinese quarter on June 9, and that one of the men is sup-posed to have been Leon. Officials at police headquarters declined to discuss

police headquarters declined to discuss this alleged clue.

Many reports as to the whereabouts of Leon are being made to the police. A man who gave the name of Williams telephoned that he met a Chinese resembling Leon's description on a Washington street this afternoon and that when scrutinized the Chinese ran away.

afternoon and that when scrutinized the Chinese ran away.

The police have information that Leon Ling stopped at a Washington hotel two months ago.

According to people who claim to know the telegram sent to Mrs. Sigel was filed by a Chinese and was not in the exact language of the despatch given in New York newspapers. It contained the expression, "Will be home soon Sunday," and this expression and the character of the handwriting are taken as an indication that it was written by a foreigner.

Following is the exact text of the telegram as now given here:

Wasbington, D. C., June 9, 1909, Mrs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1909. - Mrs. C. Sigel, 209 Wadsworth avenue, New Don't worry. I will be home soon on Sunday evening.

PITTSBURG POLICE THINK CHINAMEN THERE KNOW ABOUT THE MURDER.

of the murder in New York, because there was much opposition made to a search by the detectives. One big Chinaman named Yin Lee refused to open his doors to a party of detectives led by Detective Shevlin, and when Shevlin threatened to kick in the door the Chinaman came out with a knife, but was knocked senseles a with a revolver butt.

with a knife, but was knocked senseles with a revolver butt.

In the roundup of the Chinese the rewere found some letters mailed in New York within the last few days which the police to-night were not able to have interpreted. Charlie King, one of the brightest Chinamen of Pittsburg, accompanied one party of detectives to-night and urged his countrymen wherever seen to tell all they knew and save trouble. King said Leon was in Pittsburg very recently. Some of the Chinamen who knew him said that he recently addressed the Chinese class of the Second Presbyterian Sunday school here and berated the local Celestials for their badness.

SOME OF ELSIE'S PREDECESSORS. The Yellow Attraction in the Sunday School and Its Varied Endings.

city in which attachments between grown up Chinese Sunday school "boys" and their young white teachers have WOOD ALCOHOL BY THE DRINK. resulted in marriage. The first match of this sort, made in Erooklyn twenty years ago, caused a stir, but that was because of its novelty. In 1903 three Chinese married their teachers in Brooklyn and no noticeable protest was made.

New York courts whose wife taught in a Sunday school. He is Chan K. Kew. He came to America when he was 14 years old, attended the Moody school at Mount Hermon, Mass., and went into church work. Eventually he joined the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn and there he met Miss Mae A. Voorhees. They were married at the home of Miss Voor-hees! mother at 291 Montree street ores's mother at 201 Monroe street on

September 23, 1903.

The superior attainments of Mr. Kew won over the bride's relatives, and after the ceremony the orthodox shower of rice was not omitted. Kew presented his wife with the deed to an apartment house at 1229 Degraw street. He had studied at 1229 Degraw street. He had studied law, but being barred from practice here

law, but being barred from practice here because he was an alien, he became an interpreter in Chinese cases.

On the evening of October 1, 1903, a young woman missionary called at the Gates avenue station in Brooklyn and asked to see Charley Shue.

"I am his Sunday school teacher," she said. "My name is Dot Livingston."

Capt. Buchanan told her that Charley was charged with a serious offence against

was charged with a serious offence agains

"The police ought to have spanked her instead of paying any attention to the charge." said Miss Dot Livingston.

Miss Livingston was one of many well dressed women who appeared at the station house with cakes, pies, cigarettes, roses and sympathy for twenty Chinese laundrymen who had been arrested on the edges of Brooklyn because of stories told by young girls. The missionaries overran the station house and argued that the Chinese couldn't be guilty, for they had attended Sunday school; and even if they were the blame should be on the girls for overtempting them. Said Capt. Buchanan finally:

for overtempting them. Said Capt. Buchanan finally:

"I believe that you folks ought to keep out of this se. It is disgraceful to see a lot of somen here pleading for Chinamen against whom there is evidence of a shocking crime. I cannot prevent you from coming here and weeping over the arrest of Chinamen, but I think you would be better employed at home doing housework."

be better employed at nome doing nouse-work."

The young missionaries eventually left the police station upon a suggestion from their superintendent that they had been indiscreet and should be looking after the girls under arrest instead of carrying solace to the Chinese, but they swarmed into the police court a few days later. The evidence presented there moved Magistrate Furlong to say:

"The Chinese Sunday school is simply a makeshift for these fellows to acquire a knowledge of English. I haven't any patience with this maudlin sentimentality which induces missions and Sunday schools to send their young women teachers with fruits, flowers and cigarettes to these accused Mongolians, and I deplore the sickly condition of American womanhood that permits itself to be led into such folly and to place itself in so false a position."

MRS. GOULD AFTER EVIDENCE

GOES TO PHILADELPHIA TO LOOK UP HOTEL MAIDS.

Ill Try to Prove That Bellevue-Stratford Employees Were Not in a Position to See All to Which They Testified on Friday-Shearn's Assistant With Her.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould was in Philadelphia to-day gathering testimony to present when her suit against her husband, Howard Gould, for a separation and alimony is resumed on Monday morn-

It is understood that the plaintiff will attempt to show that the testimony of Mary Elizabeth Harrison and Florence Garner, the maids at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in this city, is open to question; that they could not possibly have seen that the bed in the room of Dustin Farnum on the night in October, 1906, was unoccupied, and that they could not be certain as to which room Farnum is alleged to have come out of prior to going to his own apartments.

The plaintiff will also seek to get evidence that both the maids who testified against Mrs. Gould in the proceedings on Friday were discharged from the Bellevue-Stratford.

Mrs. Gould and J. T. Sturdevant, who is associated with Clarence J. Shearn in the suit, got the testimony after they had sought for several hours to find some one in authority at the Bellevue-Stratford.

It was not until after Mrs. Gould and

Mr. Maresch to appear. He did not come at his usual time and they went to his home at 1723 Porter street, where they missed him by less than a minute, finding him at the hotel later

The trip of Mrs. Gould and her attor-THERE KNOW ABOUT THE MURDER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 19.—A dragnet was thrown out in the Chinese district to-night by the Pittsburg police for the murderer of Elsie Sigel in New York. The police have learned that Leon Ling, the supposed murderer, has not only been a frequent visitor to Pittsburg but that he has very close relatives here in the supposed murderer. ney was admittedly for the purpose of sixth floor the night in October when

been a frequent visitor to Pittsburg but that he has very close relatives here in the Lee family. It was for the purpose of rounding up the Lee family that the police were sent out about 10 o'clock tonight, and there was trouble at once.

The suspicion was aroused that the Chinese of Pittsburg knew all details of the murder in New York, because there was much obposition made to a search of a mirror placed at the angle in the hall a man leave Mrs. Gould's room.

She watched the man step into an ele vator, she said, and saw that the elevator dial stopped at the fourteenth floor. Calle ing up Miss Garner, who had charge of that floor, she said she learned that the man was Mr Farnum.

When Miss Garner was called to the stand Friday she said that she had gone to Mr. Farnum's door, got a glimpse into a room and by means of anothe mirror saw that his bed had not been It is understood that Mrs. Gould will

try to show that Miss Garner could not have seen Mr. Farnum's bed through the door. So far as Miss Harrison's testimony is concerned, it is understood that the con-tention will be made that it would have shadowing a young man named Wet-

been extremely difficult for her to ascer- more, whose family had employed them tain positively from which of the doors to see that no harm came to him. Eastend of the hall-several There have been several cases in this hundred feet from where she was sittingthe man came.

Somebody Selling It in Williamsburg - Two Hospital Patients, One Dead. George Wagner, aged 36, of 381 Hum-Hill, 32 years old, who lives at 780 Metro-There is a Chinese interpreter in the politan avenue, entered St. Catharine's Hospital within an hour of each other any of his allases. vesterday afternoon suffering from wood alcohol poisoning.

Wagner was the first. A man who saw him staggering toward the hospital he and his assistants, armed with billies, helped him into the institution. While under treatment he said the liquid was given to him in a barroom in Metropolitan of bulls held in the place, and sometimes enue near Newtown Creek. After he

avenue near Newtown Creek. After he had been in the hospital a short time he became blind and later died.

Hill entered the hospital just before Wagner's death. His talk led the doctors to believe that he got the wood alcohol in the same place where Wagner got his. Hill responded to treatment and last night he was out of danger.

The police of the Herbert street station late last night arrested Felix Diccieco.

late last night arrested Felix Diccioco, proprietor of a barroom at 790 Metropolitan avenue, and his bartender, Robert Thompson, on a charge of homicide They will be arraigned this morning in the Bedford avenue police court. Diccicco is 45 years old and lives at 207 Skillman avenue. Thompson is 20 years old and lives at 320 Jefferson street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY SURPRISE Young Man Celebrating Presents One of the Guests as His Wife.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 19 .- Arthur Krenrich of New street celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday at his home last night. After receiving the congratulations of his friends he took Miss Pauline Kleiber by the hand and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, let me introduce to you Mrs. Arthur Krenrich."

Then the young couple produced a certificate which showed that they had been

wedded in Arlington on May 9 last at the parsonage of the Methodist church by the Rev. S. Trailens Jackson. It was on that day that Krenrich announced his that day that Krenrich announced his in September of the same year at in September of the year at in September of the same year at in September of the year at in September of that day that Krenrich announced his engagement to the young woman who is now his wife. To celebrate the engagement the couple, with Miss Fannie Cook and Lester Samuels, both of Bloomfield, went on an automobile trip. When Arlington was reached the bride to be said: "When we got married I want Mr. Jackson to marry us."

to marry u All right," said Krenrich. "We have "All right." said Krenrich. "We have got witnesses with us; let's get spliced now," and to the parsonage they went and were united. All were pledged to secrecy and it was not until last night that the marriage was announced, not even the parents knowing anything of the marriage.

riage.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Rielber of Orange. After a belated wedding trip to Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Krenrich will reside here.

Mrs. and Miss Elkins Go to Their Country

who had made attempts to reach McMahon at his house. The assailants jumped into a cab and disappeared. The driver was sail to be led into such folly and to place itself in so false a position."

Washington, June 19.—Mrs. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins, wife and daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia, left Washington this morning for their country home at Elkins, W. Va. They will return here some time next week and may sail for Europe later in the month, although Mrs. Elkins has not determined fully to make the trip. Her physician considers to desirable for her health that she visit the German spas each year, but Mrs. Elkins hopes she can be quite well this year and Brown in the country here were apposed to acquitted when their deliberations began, but the two favoring it were successful. John Heyer and Sentravel.

Washington, June 19.—Attentive was said to be Bernard Smith, Lamar's brother-in-law. Monk Eastman and a pal named Joe Brown were arrested.

The little town of Freehold, N. J., was considerably disgusted when on October 17 of that year a Jersey jury acquitted Brown of conspiring to assault McMahon with intent to kill. Ten of the jurors to deliberations began, but the two favoring it were successful. John Heyer and Sentravel.

Elkins hopes she can be quite well this year without the discomfort of foreign travel.

Still Another Evidence of PIANOLA Supremacy

The Austrian Emperor Buys A Weber Pianola Piano

SIS Imperial Majesty, Francis Joseph I., Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, recently ordered a Weber PIANOLA PIANO and the instrument has just been installed in his palace. The Austrian Emperor is a celebrated patron of

music in its highest forms. The Vienna Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Society (the most artistically notable institutions of their kind in all Europe) are conducted under his patronage.

His Majesty's purchase of a Weber PIANOLA PIANO is the latest in a long train of honors which have come to this instrument from the world's greatest celebrities.

OTHER ROYAL HONORS

Every member of the English Royal Family has purchased a PIANOLA.

The German Emperor purchased a Weber PIANOLA PIANO and two years later granted the Royal Appointment to the President of the Acolian Company

King Alfonso of Spain bought a METROSTYLE PIANOLA and the Queen of Spain received a PIANOLA PIANO as a wedding gift. Their interest was shown by creating the inventor of the METROSTYLE a Knight of the Royal Order of Charles III.

The late King of Portugal was another patron of the Acolian Company, having purchased a METROSTYLE PIANOLA.

The Tsar of Bulgaria has bought no less than seven PIANOLAS.

Prince Henry of Prussia was presented with a PIANOLA by his sister.

The Dowager Queen of Italy not only bought a PIANOLA, but said of the Metrostyle "it is

as precious and ingenious as it is simple." Pope Pius X., recently sent to the Acolian Company a letter (through Cardinal Merry del Val), expressing his great satisfaction with his PIANOLA PIANO.

Other Royal Patrons include the Tsar of Russia, the Queen of Norway, the Dowager Empress of Russia, the Sulten of Turkey, the Shah of Persia, the King of Siam, etc.

WHAT ROYAL PATRONAGE MEANS

Abroad, Royal Patronage carries with it the inference of highest quality. Emperors and Kings have means for selecting the best article of any given class and their patronage is not lightly bestowed.

There are many different makes of Piano-players before the public, but when the choice among them is wholly a question of merit, it is invariably the PIANOLA that has the preference.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Ave. Near 34th Street, NEW YORK

MONK EASTMAN OUTOF PRISON

Continued from First Page

man and the man with him, Christopher Wallace, approached young Wetmore as he was counting a roll of money in a

doorway. The Pinkertons were on the job in a minute, and in the chase through Forty second street Eastman emptied his revolver at the detectives and then threw it through a plate glass store boldt street, Williamsburg, and Samuel window. He gave his name as William Delaney of 2660 Second avenue, and this was thought to be as nearly correct as

Monk Eastman first came into the limolight on the East Side as a professional bouncer in New Irving Hall, where turbances which arose among the patrons of balls held in the place, and sometimes started the trouble themselves just to demonstrate how expert they were in quieting it. When this ceased to be sufficiently profitable Eastman began his career as a strong arm man and gang leader. He drew around him a crowd of his own type, and before long he began to be heard from, but for some reason the police were never able to fasten the facts on him.

In 1901 he was shot in a street row in Grand street and nearly died in Gouver- civil war. neur Hospital. When he got out he refused to appear against the man the police were holding for the shooting. There were many other similar encounters in the next three years. In a saloon at First avenue and First street on the night of September 15, 1903. Eastman and half a dozen others started a rough house that ended in the killing of one man. Mike Donovan, and the wounding of two others, Anton Bernhauser and George Carroll. Coroner Scholer discharged Eastman but held two others. Six months before that Big Dave Bernstein, well known on the Bowery, was shot on that thoroughfare a few minutes after he had been seen talking to Eastman. In the hospital he swore that Monk hadn't shot him and added: "Anyway, I'll settle my

In September of the same year about fifty men engaged in a shooting affray in Rivington street near Allen as a result of a row between the Paul Kelly and Monk Fastman gangs. Monk and three others were arrested at that time.

Perhaps the most notorious of Fastman's exploits was his share in the beating up of James McMahon, the discharged coachman of David Lamar, a more or less celebrated Wall street character. This was at Long Branch. Lamar discharged

was at Long Branch. Lamar discharged McMahon and did it violently enough to McMahon and did it violently enough to induce the coachman to get a warrant for Lamar's arrest. On June 9, 1903, the day the warrant was returnable, as McMahon was entering the justice's court at Long Branch he was punched, stabbed and kicked into insensibility by three men who had been seen in the drinking places of the neighborhood for several days and who had made attempts to reach McMahon at his house. The assatiants jumped into

PICKED UP BOY HIS AUTO HIT.

W. F. Wilmeth Takes Johnny Fogarty to fospital and Finds Him Not Much Hurt. As William F. Wilmoth of 56 West of the International Association of Machin Thirty-third street was driving his auto- istaifrom interfering with the employee mobile north in Tenth avenue last evening of Chalmers & Williams of Chicag he knocked down eleven-year-old John Fogarty of 41 West Seventeenth street. Mr. Wilmoth picked up the boy and put him in the tonneau beside a young woman who was with him and drove to the New York Hospital. Dr. McClure found bruises on the youngster's right arm and left thigh, but after he had treated the boy the doctor told him he accurate the boy the

doctor told him he could go home.

Mr. Wilmoth drove with him to the station house, left his name and was allowed to go. Mr. Wilmoth is manager of the National Biscuit Company's plant at Tenth avenue and West Fifteenth street, and was leaving there when the accident and was leaving there when the accident

occurred. REAL DAUGHTER DEAD. anna Eliza Hemenway of Springfield Lived to Be 96.

Boston, June 19.—Mrs. Anna Eliza
Hemenway, who is dead in Springfield
at the age of nearly 96, was a real daughter
of the American Revolution, although
she never joined the D. A. Rs. The
she never joined the D. A. Rs. The
living room or bouat the age of nearly 96, was a real daughter worthy. Coverings of the American Revolution, although that harmonize at the age of nearly 96, was a real daughter of the American Revolution, although she never joined the D. A. Rs. The Revolutionary record of her ancestors entitled her to honorary membership.

She was of Pilgrim stock and was proud of her direct descent also from John Hamilton, who was known as Duke Hamilton. She also was related to Alexander Hamilton.

Mrs. Hemenway was born in Albany on July 23, 1813. She was the daughter of Silas Harvey and the oldest of six children. In 1832 she was married at Sand Lake, N. Y., to Chester Hemenway, who died in 1887. Four sons were born to them, three of whom were killed in the civil war.

Oblinary Notes.

Thomas Jefferson Lockwood, who had been superintendent of the warehouses of Baker & Williams in Manhattan for twenty-five years, died on Friday at his home, 3%0 McDonough street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-first year. He was a civil war veteran and a past commander of Kimball Post 100, G. A. R. He served in the old New York Volunteer Fire Department and was a Custom House inspector for several years. He was a member of the Hanover Club. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

James S. Partridge of Jamestown, N. Y., died yesterday at the age of 80 years. He had been a resident of Jamestown sixty-five years and the greater portion of the time engaged in the clothing business. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. S. Jones of Boston, and a grandson, Fred G. Jones of New York city.

Edward R. Berry of Penn Yan, formerly

of New York City.

Edward R. Berry of Penn Yan, formerly of Corning, a well known insurance appraiser, died suddenly Friday night at the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, of heart disease. He was 58 years of age.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE SUN. For years we have been calling your atten-tion to our Dry Cold Storage

Furs, Rugs, Carments Fireproof Warehouses For Household Furniture

of every description. Again our facilities have been enlarged and improved to meet the ever-increasing patronnes. SILVER PLATE GUARANTEED ABAIRST THEFT

Burgiar Proof Vaults. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WEDDING CIFTS

We will furnish expert packers, our own wagon service and guarantee agfety from the moment the packages leave your residence. Send for Estimate and Pamphlet. LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Phone Miss Murray Hill. 34 E. 42d St.

Chicago Machinista Enjoined CHICAGO, June 19.-Judge Abbott o the Superior Court issued a temporar writ to-day enjoining District Lodge No. f

Heights. The union men have been on strike since May 15. The firm alleges that the difficulties between it and the union followed its refusal to agree to a closed shop. It is alleged that members of the union are annoying and threatening employees, as well as attempting to bribe them to walk out.

Wing Arm Chair---Colonial

Built to endure. The original could

Schmitt Brothers,

Also Antiques and Reproductions at 343 & 345 MADISON AVE.

A Sea Trip

Don't Take

Mothersill Remedy Co., 239 Cleland Bldg.

DIED. ACOSTA. June 15, Pedro Acosta, aged 63.
Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 241
st. (Campbell Building). Interment Porio

BENDER.-Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, Jacob Puneral on Monday at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 12 Arthur st., Yonkers. Member of Kismet Temple, Mystle Shrine, Inter

CORNELL.-Suddenly, on June 19, 1909, George H. Cornell, at the residence of his stern daughter. Mrs. William H. Bell, 95 Sylvan st. Rutherford, N. J. Notice of funeral hereafter. Liberty, N. Y.

papers please copy. GATCHELL.—June 16, Joseph Gatchell, aged 69. Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 25d 81. (F. E. Campbell Building). Interment Lyer-

MANSBACH .- On June 17. Feeder Mansback Services at The Funeral Church, 241 West 211 st. (Campbell Building), Sunday, 10 o'clock AEC 63. McLAUGHLIN.-June 19. James McLaughlin

Body lying at The Funeral Church, 241 Wes 23d st. (P. E. Campbell) WHITE .- On June 18, 1909, at New Haven, Cons. in the 76th year of his age, Charles Atwood White, son of the late Martha Sherman and

Henry White.
Puneral service at his late residence. 74
Trursbull st., New Haven, on Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves Grand Central

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 236 C. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tcl. 1324 Chelms

Station at 12 o'clock.